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C H. SUCKAU, COMMISSION MERCHANT, IM-o perter of embroideries and fancy goods, such as acfa cushions, slippers, segar cases, baskets, chairs, fancy china ware, workstands and all kinds of reticules, No. 307 Broadway, first floor.

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CASH MUSIC STORE—MUSIC AT HALF PRICE.—
New York, January 1, 1855.—William Hall & Son, 259 Breadway, opposite the Park, have decided to reduce the price of their entire catalogue and stock of non-copyright music to an average of one-half its former prices. In order to afford this reduction, we are obliged to adopt the cash system; and we believe that our friends and the public generally will be even better served than heretofore, by a strict atherence to this principle. In regulating our prices, we have adopted our national currency, and have, as far as possible, made the prices in decimals. The price will be marked on every piece of music. The non-copyrights thus: "Reduced price, — cents." All the non-copyrights thus: "Reduced price, — cents." All the non-copyright music printed previous to this arrangement will be soid at one-half the old prices. A similar reduction will be made in instruction books, &c. Since the study of music has become an essential branch of education, a reduction in the price of sheet music has been demanded by the public, and we have no doubt that the pian we have adopted will increase our sales sufficient to warrant us in carrying out our enterprise to its folliest extent. Our catalogue already contains the works of the best European authors, and we will continue to reprint such as may hereafter be published, all of which will be soid at less than one-half the prices of the foreign copies. We will continue the manufacture of planofortes, guitars, flutes, &c., and also the importation of every article of musical merchandiae, and will sell for cash only, at greatly reduced prices. Orders from any part of the country, declosing the money, will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—DEPARTMENT OF REPAIRS
and Supplies, December 23, 1854.—To Contractors.—
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Commissicaer of Repairs and Supplies, No. 3 City Hall, (basement,) until Thursday, January 4, 1855, at 12 °Oclock M., at which time they will be opened in accordance with the amended charter of 1853, for the paving of Chatham street, Bowery, Fourth avenue, around Union square, to connect with the Russ pavement, with granite block pavement, better known as the Belgian pavement. All information in regard thereto can be had at the office of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, No. 3 City Hall, (basement.) Blank estimates can be had at the above office. N. B.—The Commissioner reserves the right to reject all or any of the estimates, if deemed for the interest of the corporation.

BARTHOLOMEW B. PURDY,
Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 23, 1854.—
There being dispute as to the circulation of papers claiming the advertisement by this office of uncalled-for letters, notice is hereby given that the Postmaster will receive evidence and decide upon the fact, under and pursuant to the regulations of the Post Office Department. A printed statement, for the information of persons desiring to compete for the advertisement, fixing and defining the limits and boundaries of the territory deemed by the Postmaster to be embraced within the range of the delivery of this office, the time within which evidence must be submitted, and the particulars of the evidence required, and biank affidavits in which every detail to be shown is properly and definitely embraced, will be furnished on application at this office.

[EALC 7, YOWLEE, Postmastor.]

NEW YORK STATE GOVERNMENT. A. D., 1855.

State to-morrow, the 1st January :-Whigs in italies; Democrats in roman; Know Nothings in small capitals.

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EXECUTIVE.

Governor. Myron H. Clark.
Licutenant Governor. Henry J. Raymond.
Secretary of State Elias W. Leauenwort
Comptroller. James M. Cook.
Treasurer. Elbridge G. Spauldin
Attorney General. Option Hoffman.
State Engineer and Surveyor. John T. Clark.
Supt. of Banking Department. Daniel B. St. John.
Supt. of Common Schools. Victor M. Rioc.
Auditor of Cana: Department. Marcus Schoonmaker
Adjutant General. John Watta Depayste
Inspector General. Benjamin F. Bruce.
Commissary General. Daniel Lee.
Judge Advocate General. O. Vandenburg.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

Darius Clark 1 year.

Thomas Kirkpatrick 2 years.

Norveced Boune 3 years.

The three Canal Appraisers, Deputy Secretary of State, Deputy Comptroller, Superintendent of Common Schools, Deputy Treasurer, Superintendent of Banking Department, State Librarian, Private Secretary of Common and Messenger to Common and Mess

COMMISSIONERS OF THE CANAL FUND.

The Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of tate, Comptroller, Treasurer and Attorney General. They have the care and management of the revenues of the canals, after their collection, and of the canal debt. CANAL BOARD.

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The Board is composed of the Commissioners of the Canal Fund, the Canal Commissioners, and the State Engineer and Surveyor. They meet at the Canal Department during the sitting of the Legislature, fix the rate of tolls, appoint Collectors of Tolls, Superintendents of Repairs, Weigh Masters and Inspectors, hear appeals from the Canal Appraisers, remit penalties, regulate the police of the canals, &c. The Board will stand eight whige to one democrat—Frederick Follett.

Is composed of eight Judges, of whom four are elected by the people at large, for eight years, and four selected from the Justices of the Supreme Court having the short-

er, 1859. Charles H. Ruggles, of Poughkeepsie. Term expires

These Judges were elected by the united vote of the

democratic party.

Selected from the Justices of the Supreme Court, to serve until December 31, 1855.

Gilbert Dean, Poughkeepsie.

Augustus C. Hand, Elizabethtown.

Schuyler Crippen, Cooperstown.

Bichard P. Marvim, Jamestown.

Benjamin F. Harwood, of Livingston county....Clerk. JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

SECOND DESTRICT.
Gilbert Dean, Poughkeepsie...
John W. Brown, Newburgh.
Senah B. Strong. Setauket
William Reckteell, Brooklyn.

THE LEGISLATURE.

b—New York—8, 9, 14 wards ... Mark Spencer.
6—New York, 11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 wards ... Exactus Brooks.
7—Westelester and Fulnam ... WM. H. ROMENTSON.
8—Dutchess and Columbia ... Robert A. Barnard.
9—Orange and Sullivan ... John D. Watkins.
10—Ulster and Greene ... Eliakin Sherrill.
11—Albany and Schencetady ... Clarkson F. Crosby.
12—Rensselser ... Eliakin Sherrill.
13—Saratoga and Washington ... James C. Horstiss.
14—Warren, Essex and Clinton ... George Richards.
15—Franklin and St. Lawrence ... Zenas Clark.
16—Herkimer and Fulton ... George Fost.
17—Schoharic and Delaware ... Peter 8. Danforth.
18—Otsego and Chenango ... A. G. Storing.
19—Oneida ... Duniet G Borrance.
20—Onwego and Madison ... Stimon C. Hitchcock.
21—Jefferson and Lewis ... Robert Lausing.
22—Onondaga ... James Munroe.
23—Cortland, Broome and Tioga ... George W Bradford.
24—Cayuga and Wayne ... William S. Bishop.
28—Orleans, Niagara and Genessee ... Ben. Filid.
28—Orleans, Niagara and Genessee ... William S. Bishop.
28—Orleans, Niagara and Genessee ... Ben. Filid.
29—Ontigan and Wyoming ... Martin Britts.
30—Allegany and Wyoming ... James O. Petrans.
31—Erie ... ... James O. Petrans.
32—Chautauque and Cattaraugus ... Alvan H. Wakker.
4 Stephen V. R. Mallory, silver gray, of Ontario, it is conceded will be chosen to fill this vessery.

Know Nothings, though we learn that fourteen joined the Order last winter, in Albany.

Those marked M. L. are known to be in favor of the

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ALBANY.

1. PRICE CAMPRILL.
2. Joseph E. Alleu, A.M. L.
3. Alex. Davidson, A. M. L.
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4. J. B. VAN ETTEN, M. L.
ALLEGANY.
1. Nathaniel Johnson.
2. Lucius S. May, M. L.
BROOME.
Charles McKimey, M. L.
CATTARAUGUS.
1. ALEX. STORRS.
2. JAMSS KIRKLAND, M. L.
PRANKLIN.
EDWARD FIRCU, M. L.
PRANKLIN.

4. J. B. VAN ETTEN, M. I.
ALLEGANY.
1. Nathaniel Johnson.
2. Lucius S. May, M. L.
BROOME.
Charles McKinney, M. L.
CATTANAUGUS.
1. ALEX. STORES.
2. JAMES KERKLAND, M. L.
CAYLOL.

OFFIR Robinson, M. L.

1. Gilbert Tompkins, M. L. 2. Agron B. Brush, M. L.

JOHN F. RAYM

2. Silas Baldwin, M. L.
3. Levi Miller, M. L.
8ARATOGA.
1. Corneisus Schuyler, M. L.
2. John Terhune, M. L.
8CHENTETADY.
Jumes Donnan, M. L.
8CHENTETADY.
1. Wilkinson Wilsey, M. L.
2. Joseph H. Ramsey, M. L.
8ENTROL.
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DAN'L S. KENDIG. STEUREN.

1. Seth B. Cole, M. L.

2. Sylvester Smith, M. L.

3. Peter C. Ward.

SUPPOLE.

1. J. E. CHESTER.

2. DAVID PLATT, M. L.

WM. H. BUCKELEY.

Fr. S. Dumont, A.M.L. Justus P. Pennoyer, M.L.

1. Theodore B. Gates, M. L. 2. Asa S. Wygant, M. L. Wannen, M. L. Reuben Wells, M. L.

WAYNE.

1. J. T. Wisner, M. L.

2. John P. Bennett, M. L.

WYOMING.

John C. Payne, M. L.
YATES.

J. B. Van Osdel, M. L.

9. ROST. J. JIMMINSON, MI...
10. Nicholas Seagrist, AML.
11. JOHNSH H. PETTY, M. L.
12. W. G. McLaughtin, AML.
12. H. M. Blatchford, M. L.
14. Thomas J. Mundy, AMI..
15. AMS G. WILLIAMS.
16. JOHN S. COORS, M. L.
NIGARA.

NIAGARA.

1. LINUS J. PRCK, M. L.

2. Ira Tompkins, M. L. Ara Tomphins, M. I.
ONKIDA.
George D. Williams, M.L.
Levi Blaketlee, M. L.
H. H. BRICHER, M. I.
Daniel Walker, M. I.

DANNINGA A. H.

Jas. M. Munroe, Abo, MI.

William J. Machan, ML.

Dudley P. Phelps, M.L.

J. V. H. Clark, M. L. WE. H. LAMPORT, M. L.

ORLEANS. ELISHA WHALEN. OSWEGO.

D. W.C. Littlejohn, M.L.
JOSEPH M. SELDEN.

1. Daniel Hunt, Jr., AML. 2. FRED'E WATERBURY. OTSEGO.

Harvey H. Davy, A.M.L.

Alonso Churchill, AML.

William Comstock, AML. James J. Smalley, Asal.

† Contested by Nicholas Quackenbos.

WHO HAVE DIED DURING THE YEAR 1854.

Names.
Date. Names.
July.

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July. 25—Darius Holt.
27—Nitholas Harter.
August.
8—Stephen Temple.
10—David Waldo.
13—Durell Williams.
16—John Akkinsoa.
19—Stephen Pratt.
20—William Parrott.
23—Ebenezer Landon. February. 1—Gideon Prior. 2—Jonathan Fletcher. 5—James B. Cooper. 7—Salisbury Freeman. 8—William Fields.

29—Daniel Ames.
September.
5—Ephraim Wells.
7—John Heath.
10—David Dexter.
12—Samuel Dunham.
13—Benjamin Peck.
20—Elmund Freeman.
October.
1—Sihas Rowley.
10—William Hale.
13—Samuel Dunham.
18—William Hills.
19—Levi Hanford.
27—P. Taber.
November.
1—John Howland.
5—John Howland.
5—Parton Brockway.
3—Assariak et. Octon.
11—John Schuler.
13—George Lewis. 5- William Fields.
10-Timothy Frye.
11-Jonathan Morgan.
15-Thomas Beckwith.
17-Cyrus Fisher.
18-James Gray.
21-Joseph Pelton.
24-Daniel Ross.
26-Jonathan Harrington.
March.

Daniel Clara. I - Godf. M. Richardson.

The whole number of Revolutionary pensioners on the

PERSON	S OVER 100 YEARS		HAVE	DIED
Date.	Name.	TOU'E.		Age
	.6-Ebenezer Terry			10
andary	8Hannah, a slav	***********		12
	10-Daniel Johnson		*****	10
	30-Honora O'Neil		*****	10
	de Honors O Neil		******	10
ebruary.		mmus	******	10
	2-Jonathan Fletc	ner		100
	6-Elizabeth Still	wagon	******	11
	8-William Fields.			
	27—Frances, a colo	red woman.	******	140
arch	16-Judith Town	**********		107
	20-German woma	a	*******	121
	30-Indian woman.			142
pril	15-James Moore		*******	100
	20-Daniel Clark	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	******	10
	20-Hannah Goodin			100
	29-Hannah Pike			109
ay	27-Female slave			130
ane	.3-A negro	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		10:
	3-John Ward			101
	4-Female slave			103
	14-A negro			
	25-Dorothy Crosby			101
olv	7-Williamson, neg	то		11:
A	17-Harry Whalen.			107
	17-Cornelius Mitch	ell negro		10
	17-Easter, negro w	oman		140
	19-Sally Page			101
	20-Mrs. Thompson			
	29-Hager, a negro	women		196
ugust	10-Miss Elizabeth	Campbell	*****	1.00
will represent	12-Ann Wallis	oumprout,		10
	20-William Parrott		*******	100
	20 Daniel Amer	**********	******	100
	29-Daniel Ames	*********		100
Salation of the	31-A slave, murde			
shremoer	11-Esther O'Brien	*********	******	11:
	23-Elizabeth Smith		******	10
	24-Hannah Daleyn	pie		10
ctoter	12-Ann Smith			100
	12-Samuel Dunhar			
	20-Rebecca Kill	**********	******	10
ovember	6-Hannah B. Mor	rell		10

markable instances of longevity. Thomas Pare lived 162 years and nine months. Henry Jenkins 169 years.

| 18-New Orkeans. | 300,000 | 18-East Botton | 20,000 | 25-moklyn | 25,000 | 25-moklyn | 25,0

3—Charleston, S.C. 20,000 10—Montrouse, Pa. 60,000 11—Brooklyn ... 50,000 12—Brooklyn ... 27,000 14—Ballimore ... 40,000 13—Brooklyn ... 75,000 14—Hartford ... 20,000 20—New York ... 75,000 22—Chicago ... 20,000 20—New York ... 75,000 22—Chicago ... 40,000 22—Chicago ... 40,000 22—Hartford ... 20,000 31—Grow Wing, Mis. 20,000 22—CT Bluffs, Iowa 35,000 25—Maryetta, Ga. 30,000 25—Balligeport, Ct. 50,000 25—Bridgeport, Ct. 50,000 25—Bridgeport, Ct. 50,000 25—Bridgeport, Ct. 50,000 25—Shaler Ray. 20,000 29—St Lauts ... 30,000 29—St Lauts ... 30,000

 Be as follows: \$2,252,000
 July
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 \$2,252,000
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 February
 1,668,000
 August
 4,412,000

 March
 1,221,000
 September
 708,000

 April
 1,916,000
 October
 1,040,000

 May
 303,000
 November
 937,000

 June
 895,000
 December
 1,896,000

The following tables embrace the number of murders nd executions which have taken place in the United States during the past year, as complete as we have been able to gather them from the accounts published in the

vided between the different States as follows: --

lass of life and injury to person, during the year 1854, ingether wish the number of killed and wounded. We also give a comperative table of like accidents which happened in 1853.—

	-1853			1854		
Months.	Acc.	Killed	Wnd.	Acc. A	Cilled.	Wad.
January	4	26	33	8	130	20
February	1	120	-	6	57	96
March	3	30	17	6	165	28
April	3	58	21	5	59	69
May	None.		***	3	24	4
June		19	17	1	1	1
July	1	7	2	None.	-	-
August	2	2	. 5	224	22	13
September	3	8	-14	4	28	6
October	4	18	99	3	48	5.
November	3	18	10	6	36	65
December	3	13	16	2	27	-
	-		-			-
Total	, 31	319	158	48	587	225
Total	The second second	ful incr		all our		1000

idea of five handred and eighty-seven human beings be-log sent prematurely to their long home, in one year, by collision and explosion, on our inland waters, is too heart-reading to contemplate. We will leave it for those most

crease in the number of accidents, and also ber of injured, but a great decrease in the los.

The following table exhibits the number of tended with loss of human life, which have con the United States during the past year, togethe the number of persons whose lives have been seen to the descention.

The condition of the streets is a question that just at

On the 8th of April, 1854, the Mayor signed a our instructing the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps to advertise for proposals for cleaning the streets. The spacifications required that the contractor should thoroughture and smarp his district at least twice a weekonce between Monday morning and Wednesday night, and once again between Thursday morning and Saturday night, in each week; and that the great thorough fares—Broadway, the Bowery, &c.—should be awept at least three times a week—such work to be completed before eight o'clock in the morning. In the event of the contractors failing to perform their duty the Superinperformed, and charge the same to the account of the contractor; and should that prove insufficient to reim-

form their duty. Their contracts were glaringly violated, in gross and in detail, and we are informed by the brave the perils of that "middle passage," Broadway, with its multitudinous omnibuses, and leg-breaking, horse-destroying, slippery mud and slime, and make their way to the Auditor's desk in the Comptroller's of-

There is a question that very naturally arises here The ordinance organizing the departments of the city government expressly provides that no moneys shall be bills paid by the Comptroller, and consequently every cent paid by him without that signature is illegally

when their salaries became due. If the question is not too hard to answer, will be be good enough to enlighten the public with his reasons for illegally paying those contractors whe have not the shadow of scalaim on the

sented to the Comptroller, he declined paying them, on what ground is not stated. The Commissioner, finding himself thus checked in his endeavors to purify the city, declined paying any further attention to the mat-ter, and so, between the Comptroller, the Commissioner, and the contractors, the city is bewitched out of over-one hundred thousand dollars for work which every-one knows is not performed.

Every article of clothing within a foot of the ground is saturated with this most unpleasant product of dirt and moisture. The famale portion of the community, or course, suffer most. Their appearance would fully jus-tify Milton's famous lines, for they are folded—

women to the waists, and fair,
But ensing foul in many a dirty fold.

No portion of the city is exempt. To describe one
street would be to describe all of them. Garbage, dead
cats, dead horses and dead dogs, ashes, decayed vegetables, and all manner of unclean things, meet the eye at
every turn. The carcass of a dead horse remained undisturbed three days is Centre sizest, opposite the martet, and directly in front of a police station house. In
the neighborhood of the docks and markets it is, particularly filthy, and the stepch that arises from these

even in this cold meather, is overpowering.

How long our citizens will stand this state of the anow not; but even their patience will some day have an end. We should not be at all surprised if they should one day rise in their might and sweep Comptroller,

Gamble held as inquest yesterday upon the body of a man named John Murphy, who came to his death on Friday night by cutting his throat with a razor. It appeared from the testimony taken on the occasion that the decease I arrived in this country about a year ago, that he lived at the house No. 306 Water street, along that he lived at the house No. 306 Water street, along aith his wife in great poverty. Within the last two months, having he employment, he was in a very destitute condition, winch produced fits of melascholy and temporary aberration of mind. On Priday evening, reduced by want to starration nearly, he, in a desperate meod, committed sucide by cutting his throat with a razor. When discovered, life was not extinct, comequently he was removed to the New York Hospital, where he died in a few memeuts after his admission. Deceased was forty-two years of age, and a native of Ireland.

ELECTION IN NERRARA.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer cays that Hadicy D. Johnson has been re-cleated a delegate to Congress figur Nebraska Togritory.